



WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT

The Michaelman

Vol. 2 — No. 5 — October 23, 1948

Winter Carnival Plans Tentative Committee Men



BILL ACTON

In hopes of making the Second Annual Winter Carnival a bigger and better affair than last year's, the Outing Club nominating committee has drafted a tentative carnival committee that will be voted on by the club members at the next meeting.

Although the Carnival isn't until the week-end of February 4, the members of the club voted unanimously that the chairmen of the various activities should be elected at this early date so they will have sufficient time to formulate their plans.

The candidates for Carnival Chairman are all juniors and have been active in the club's previous undertakings. Heading the list is Art Fraser with Jack Hamelle, George Rodden and Jack Purke also on the ballot.

The nominating committee chose one candidate for each of the other chairmanships and they will be subject to approval by the club's 150 members. Bill Acton is chairman of the semi-formal dance with Ed Casey and Bob W. O'Brien assisting; publicity, Bob Flanagan; King and Queen Chairman is Harold "Red" Moynahan and incidentally "Red" intends to bring in a New York model to be one of the candidates. Bob Furkey, from Burlington will be in charge of housing; Jerry Cote, Program Chairman; Tickets, Clem Shaw; Snow Sculpturing, Paul Mitchell; and Gil LeClerc will head the Prize Committee.

OUTDOOR EVENTS NUMEROUS

Since the outdoor events will be numerous the committee chose Joe Zachareras over-all Chairman of Events with Johnny Gallant, co-chairman in charge of ski-jumping; Jerry Shea, cross country skiing; Herk Jadatz will arrange for the downhill and slalom contests.

Also at the next meeting the club will elect officers for this year. The retiring leaders include Jack Burke, President; Art Fraser, Program Chairman; John Fryor, Secretary, and Bill Acton, Treasurer.

Once again this year Prof. Hannigan is the moderator of the St. Michael's Outing Club.

SPECIAL MASS ARRANGED FOR FATIMA VISIT

A special mass of peace will be said mornings at 8 from Wednesday, the 27th, to Wednesday, Nov. 3, in preparation for the visit of the famed statue of Our Lady of Fatima to the campus.

The Blessed Virgin Sodality this week made plans for the extra

Mario Marini Senior Pres., With Delaney, Marceau, Harte

Mario Marini of Detroit, Mich., will head the senior class at St. Michael's College this year.

Others elected this week are: Vice-president, Donald W. Delaney, Cadyville, N.Y.; Secretary, Seraphin Louis Marceau, Springfield, Mass.; Treasurer, William Peter Harte, Pittsfield, Mass.

Marini, a graduate of the Henry Ford Trade School in Detroit, and a native of Italy, is a pre-med student who came to St. Michael's because he heard favorably about it while stationed at Middlebury with the V-12 program during the war.

He is a member of the Veterans' club, the yearbook staff and The Michaelman, the newspaper. He is also active in the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

Delaney, a graduate of Cadyville High and a transfer from Plattsburg, N.Y., State Teachers College, is also a pre-med. He was a staff sergeant in the ETO during the war and at St. Michael's is a member of the Chemistry and Biology clubs and the Sodality.

Marceau, a graduate of Cathedral High in Springfield, has played on the college hockey team and has been secretary-treasurer of the Biology Club.

Harte, a business administration major, is a graduate of St. Joseph High in Pittsfield. He has been active in dramatics.

ATTENTION JUNIORS
Important meeting
Monday evening at
seven in Austin
Hall.

Bennie Borgmann To Handle Basketball Reins At Hilltop

The new basketball coach at St. Michael's will be the famed BENNIE BORGSMANN. He will begin his duties at St. Michael's Nov. 10.

A former member of the world champion Original Celtics, Borgmann is ranked with men like Nat Holman, Johnny Beckman, Joe Lapchick and Chris Leonard.

Borgmann, whose appointment was announced by George "Doc" Jacobs, director of athletics, boasts twenty-five years of professional basketball with such clubs as the Paterson Crescents, Fort Wayne Hoosiers, Chicago Bears, New York Celtics, Kingston Colonels, Philadelphia K. of C., Rochester, Cohoes and Glens Falls. He has coached teams in both the American and National leagues.

Borgmann comes from Hawthorn, N.J., but has lived in and about Paterson most of the time.

For the past 15 years, Borgmann has been affiliated with the St. Louis Cardinals baseball organization in various capacities; manager, scout and all-around trouble shooter.

Borgmann once managed the Syracuse Chiefs of the International League.

Married, with one son, Borgmann will arrive at St. Michael's early next month. He begins his work with the basketball force on Nov. 10.

mass which will be offered up for peace, the general intention of the devotion to Our Lady of Fatima.

Sodality members hope that there will be a large turnout each morning for this special mass since it so directly affects everyone on campus.

The statue which is coming to the Burlington diocese next month will be publicly venerated on campus on Nov. 3.

Regional Council Of NFCCS Meets Next Weekend

The National Federation of Catholic College Students' Regional Council will hold its first meeting of the year next weekend at St. Joseph's College in West Hartford, Conn. Walt Coon is to represent St. Michael's.

Many important ideas, plans and arrangements will be brought forth which will benefit you as Catholic College students, and it is hoped that it will also benefit those colleges not as yet represented in this federation.

In conjunction with the regular council meeting, there will be a special interest student government meeting which will endeavor to correctly put into practice the principles and policies of a working helping NFCCS Commission through the medium of a public meeting.

Things to be discussed are activity on campus, commission reports, the regional congress, when, where, theme, etc., student relief, and finances.

Last year in April 25 delegates from St. Michael's College attended the Regional Congress in Boston, and six Michaelmen were present at Philadelphia for the National Congress.

Rhodes Scholarships In 2 Classifications

Thirty-two Rhodes Scholarships, awarded annually to United States citizens, will be divided among candidates for regular and war service scholarships this year.

The War Service Scholarships, open to men who have completed at least one year of war service either as a member of the armed forces or as a civilian war worker, will be discontinued after 1948. Men eligible for the GI Bill may receive the benefits of the bill in addition to the scholarship grant.

The Scholarships are granted on the basis of literary and scholastic ability, qualities of manhood, exhibition of moral force of character and physical vigor.

Applications must be sent not later than October 30 to the Secretary of the Committee of Selection for the state in which the candidate wishes to compete. Information can be obtained from Fr. Dupont.

The Michaelman extends its condolences to John Soltys on the death of his mother.

Invest Wisely
Mission Sunday
Tomorrow

Mission Crusade At College Has Adopted Southern 'Baby'

The St. Michael's College Mission Crusade, preparing for the annual Mission Sunday, tomorrow, has adopted a Southern "baby." The new mission at Gadsden, Alabama, will be the special responsibility of the college organization.



Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons has just returned from a trip through the Mid-West and looks mighty happy about it.

Debating Club Hears Fr. Dupont

At the weekly meeting of the Newman Debating Society, the Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, academic dean, was the first guest lecturer on the national intercollegiate debate topic, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should equalize education in tax supported schools by means of annual grants."

Discussing specifically the report of the President's Commission on Higher Education, Fr. Dupont stated that Federal Aid to Education is desirable, provided that:

1. That the political control in Educational institutions is reduced to a minimum, and
2. That Federal aid is distributed equitably to all concerned, including the independent educational institutions.

In considering the good features of the proposal he pointed out that government funds would provide higher education for:

1. In more areas of the country
2. It will attract the best minds to the teaching profession, and
3. Students who have a desire for a higher education could receive it through scholarships, if they have the qualifications for them.

Shakespeare Hits Burlington, Tonight's Curtain At 8:30

Shakespeare, hitting the college trail through the medium of the Margaret Webster company, is being presented this week under college auspices to the students and theater goers of Northern Vermont.

"Hamlet", scheduled Friday night, will be followed by "Macbeth" tonight at 8:30 in the Burlington Memorial Auditorium. The performances are being given in town since Austin Hall was not judged large enough for all who would want to see this treat.

The Knights and Knaves Dramatic society is sponsoring the only visit of Miss Webster's company in this area. Middlebury had the company for a single performance Thursday, but St. Michael's has been given the opportunity of offering both the plays in the company's repertoire.

Travelling by bus, the company of 22 has been touring the principal colleges and universities of this country and Canada. Three noted Shakespearean actors get top billing. They are: Carol Goodner, the

The Gadsden mission, which is in charge of Fr. Chicanowicz, '39, will be aided by the various projects of the Mission Crusade. These include the collection tomorrow, the Sunday night movies and other activities during the year.

Under the leadership of Rev. Maurice Boucher, moderator of the Mission Crusade, the officers will attempt this year to call to the attention of all St. Michael's students the fine work that is being done in the Southern missions of the Society of St. Edmund.

Last Sunday, a stirring talk on the mission field and the need for vocations, especially in the foreign field, was given at all the Masses by Rev. Robert Macksey of the Maryknoll order. Color films about the work were shown in the evening at the regular Mission Crusade movie in Austin Hall.

FATHER TENNIEN

Father Macksey, a member of an order which numbers among its members an illustrious Michaelman, Father Mark Tennien, author of "Chungking Listening Post" and confident of Gen. Stilwell and other Americans during the China War, not only was given a warm welcome at the college; but took with him a donation from the college for the foreign mission work.

Father Macksey asked The Michaelman to express his thanks for the gift which was made doubly welcome, he said, because St. Michael's itself needs every penny to continue its work of Christian higher education. Father Lyons, however, in making the gift for the college, reminded the visitor that Father Tennien had sent a check from China when St. Michael's was conducting its Science Hall drive.

DAY'S ACTIVITIES

To mark the day, there will be a Communion Mass Sunday at 8 to give all the students a chance to participate spiritually. In the evening at 6:30, there will be solemn benediction for all. The Sunday sermons will be given by Father Boucher.

At 7:30, the usual Mission Crusade movie will be given. This week the film is "Johnny Angel" with George Raft.

Lady Macbeth and Hamlet's mother. Joseph Holland, the Macbeth and Hamlet's brother. Alfred Ryder, the Malcolm and the Hamlet.

Other noted figures are David Lewis, Norman Roland and Arthur O'Connell. The staging is by Miss Webster, while the settings were designed by Wolfgang Roth. Incidental music has been arranged by Lehman Engel.

Prof. Henry Fairbanks, assisted by the officers and members of the Knights and Knaves have been working hard to fill the Auditorium both nights. Tickets are \$2.40, \$1.80 and \$1.20.

MICHAELMAN MEETING
MONDAY AT 7



The Michaelman

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Editorials

PASSING NOTICE

This Sunday is Mission Sunday and its observance at St. Michael's calls for more than passing notice.

St. Michael's College was founded by an order that has a distinguished record in the mission field. While we know the Society of St. Edmund for its educational work, we must not forget that a substantial number of the members of the Society are now engaged in mission work throughout the South.

Mission work here in Vermont was a natural task for men who had such a glorious record in France before a hostile government caused them to seek refuge here. Not only were the workers willing, but the fields were literally and figuratively green.

Bringing the comfort of religion to thousands throughout the state, especially on weekend mission work, the Society of St. Edmund soon endeared itself to the Catholic population of Vermont which now numbers more than 100,000 persons. It also won friends among non-Catholics who knew that good workers could not be expected to remain far from a church in which their Lord and Master was enshrined.

More recently, in fact little more than a decade ago, the Society began mission work in the waiting fields of the South. Under the leadership there of Father Frank Casey and later under Father Norman Lambert, the Southern missions have been a most rewarding opportunity for bringing the lessons and comfort of our faith.

Not only has the faith been brought to those who eagerly accept the truth, but vocations have flowered in such fertile soil.

The true and final measurement of the worth of the work in the South must await the judgment of the Good Shepherd, but it is possible to note the growth in numbers, institutions and fervor. That growth bespeaks the faith and labor of the Society of St. Edmund in the South.

Churches, hospitals and schools are not only symbols of faith. They are tangible evidence of good works in a day when the church is ever challenged to prove that religion is not the opiate of the people.

By their works, we shall know them.

And knowing them, shall love them and support them.

ANOTHER MILESTONE

This week is another milestone in the march to an even greater St. Michael's. St. Michael's has undertaken a great financial and cultural obligation in bringing to the Burlington area the world famed Shakespearean company in "Hamlet" and "Macbeth." In presenting these noteworthy presentations of the Bard, we are fulfilling our educational responsibilities. It is to be hoped that we do as well at the box office.

The development of the summer theater and the drama school at St. Michael's have given impetus to our artistic growth and our dramatic presentations during the school year have served as sustenance both for spectators and staggers.

In offering St. Michael's the opportunity to present her company locally, Miss Webster has paid us an honor which we like to believe is deserved.

Prof. Fairbanks has a loyal and enthusiastic group in the Knights and Knaves Dramatic society which is the official sponsor of the Webster presentations. They have worked hard to insure the success of the plays.

Our hats are off to them for their enterprise. May it be crowned with such success that we may again be honored by being chosen to present such a treat to the residents of northern Vermont.

Those characters who throw lighted butts out of Old Hall onto the cars parked in the driveway give visitors whose cars get singed a WONDERFUL impression of St. Michael's.

Shamrocks and Shillelaghs

Shamrocks to Jack Berry and his circulation staff for getting out 3000 issues of last weeks Michaelman ... Another bunch to the girls from Trinity for their fine spirit at the Devens game ... Let's close this weeks column with Shilleleaghs to the referee that threw Clem Ferris out of the Devens game.

HILL WIND

By JOHN MEDREK & "CHUB" HELFRICH

QUESTION: What do you think of the college playing their home game in Rutland last week?

FRANK POTVIN Shelburne, Vermont

It is not fair to the students. The field was really too poor to play on. The crowd was smaller than it would have been if the game were played in Burlington. Let's not have any more of this transferring of home games at the last minute.

BILL KENNEDY Springfield, Mass.

The authorities say it's the practice of many big-time colleges like Notre Dame, but in this instance there was nothing big-time about the way it was handled. There were no provisions made for student transportation and these students who DID get to Rutland sat only in the poorer sections as the good seats were reserved.

DON FITZGIBBONS Rumford, Me.

It was a good move as the people of Vermont are now beginning to recognize the ideals of that small college in Winooski Park.

MAURICE GUILLEMETTE Sanford, Me.

My room mate "Atom" Galarneau is a star on the football team. I have to listen to him tell how he won the game single handed. If I don't get to see the games how am I to know if he's telling the truth.

BOB GAUL Pittsfield, Mass.

In a situation such as this the students should be catered to first, especially since we have only three home games scheduled. By transferring this home game, many students were deprived of seeing their team go on to victory.

THOMAS MCKENNA Springfield, Mass.

It would be tragic if St. Mike's could not draw more than 1500 people who saw the game at Rutland. Out of the thousand potential student-spectators attending the college, plus the alumni and football enthusiasts of the area, we certainly could get much more than 1500, if the game were played at Centennial Field, so why play the game 68 miles away?

JACK COONEY Yonkers, N.Y.

As far as promoting publicity for St. Mike's it was a good idea, evidently the admission price was too high as shown in the attendance results and a good afternoon went to waste at Centennial Field.

BOB "MUSH" HASSON

Portland, Me.

Here are my observations:
Hitching-----Bad
Game-----Good
Field-----Poor
Crowd-----Small
General Situation-----SNAFU

FOR NFCCS SAKE



By FRASER

Purple Knights Defeat Devens 6-0 for Win Number 3



by TONY CAULEY

Before a half-frozen crowd of about 1500 people last Saturday night, the Purple Knights stomped out a 6 - 0 win over a surprised and fighting mad eleven from the University of Massachusetts annex at Devens.

It wasn't a particularly cold night, but the dampness from the river had the spectators chilled to the marrow.

It was a successful venture, despite the rather poor playing conditions. The lighting system was far from adequate, and the field itself is a far cry from the grassy Centennial Field here in Burlington, but it gave the alumni and friends of St. Michael's down in the central part of Vermont a chance to watch the Knights in action, and that was the prime reason for the shift in location.

Seated directly in front of us at the game, were a group of about 15 people from Proctor, Vermont, rooting like mad for the boys from the home state. There was not an alumnus among them, nor did any of them have sons at St. Mikes. They were just people who were seeing the Knights play for the first time, and they obviously liked what they saw.

NEW FRIENDS

There is no better way to make new friends for a school, than through competitive sports.

The game itself was a knock-em-down-and-drag-em-out-affair, with both sides participating in the general mayhem. One sports writer's account of the tilt, had the poor lighting system as the cause of the roughness. That seemed pretty far fetched. Two teams could play a hard but clean game in pitch darkness, if something didn't happen to put tempers at the bursting point.

From where we sat, it looked like Devens, being the undefeated team that they were, just couldn't stand being pushed all over the field. So they resorted to tactics you will never find on the black side of the ledger, but I'm afraid they picked on the wrong squad.

This is not to defend the action of a few St. Michael's gridders on that night, but the old saying about a fellow being able to stand just so much still holds true.

JOE PAT

Most of us will carry a few

stories of our college days down through the years to relate to our grandchildren, but the one Joe Pattison can tell will certainly top them all. When the major leaguers lined up against a team composed of Suburban League all-stars, Joe found himself on the mound with a team composed of such names as Vern Stephens, Tony Lupien, "Snuffy" Sternweiss etc.

George "Birdie" Tebbets, who was in charge of the major leaguers, has instituted something new in the line of exhibition games. Tebbets exchanged the major league battery composed of himself and Frank Shea of the Yankees, for the local battery. Joe Pattison had the honor of being named starting pitcher for the team of big stars. It couldn't have happened to a better fellow, for Joe is that likeable member of the junior class, with the big smile and hello for everyone.

That idea that Tebbets put forth here last week is good in the way that it evens up the game, but it also has its drawbacks. For instance, in the first inning of the game, Frank Shea was nicked for four straight hits that resulted in three runs.

It was plain that Shea wasn't bearing down; in fact, it got so bad that the fans were starting to ride him. Supposing he was giving it his all, and struck out the first three men to face him, not that he necessarily would whiff the three of them, but if he did then they would look bad.

The people come to an exhibition game to see them guys at their best, but in the system Tebbets uses, somebody has to be a bum.

We reported last week that Billy Hart had shook off that charley-horse, but it looks like we jumped the gun a little with that piece of news. Billy was in for only one play against Devens, and he limped noticeably. Coach "Doc" has prescribed a new set of treatments for the leg, and it is certainly hoped that the Williamstown Flash will be ready for New England.



New England College Host To Purple Knights Today

By WHIT BARTLETT

The football forces of St. Michael's will be looking for their fourth victory of the season this afternoon when they take on The New England College eleven of Henniker, New Hampshire, in a game that will be played at Concord, New Hampshire.

The Knights are riding the crest of a two game winning streak and are favored to make it three straight at the expense of the New Englanders.

This favorite role is based on the two team's performances against Lowell Textile.

The Knights, as you know, ran all over a rain swept field to defeat Lowell 12 to 0 while New England lost to Lowell 7 to 0.

In two other games The New Englanders were trounced. Bergen College beat them 40 to 0 and Bridgeport 33 to 0.

The Jacobs charges, still feeling the effects of the rough-house game at Rutland against Devens Saturday, will go into today's games without two gridsters who have seen much action this year. They are John Hennessey, end, and Ernie Despirito, quarterback. With two other students, they took off this week without announcing their destinations and so were automatically suspended for violation of college rules.

Their departure added no furrow to the Jacobs' brow, since he and Bill Piscione have developed strength in depth. John Suzio and John Wojciechowski as well as George Kruse have seen service at the end opposite Bob Knight.

At quarter, the Knights have Ed Krupinsky who started several games, Bill Deignan and Jack Daly, who is now performing at left half spot. Bruises compelled several varsity starters to take things easy this week. These include Jim Whitlock, Ray Borzelleca and Bill Hart.

St. James A; St. John A Pacing the Pack In Intramural League

St. James, first floor and St. John's, second floor are leading the intramural parade. With Ray Howland, Ray Hanley and Dick Fitzgerald leading the way the Jamesmen tallied their first two victories in tilts with St. Edmund's and St. James' second floor. Meanwhile the boys from St. John's opened their season by downing O.H. 2, 12 to 6 and swamping Aquinas 28 to 0.

In the other games last week, St. Leo's squeezed past Aquinas on Hank Hadyckas T.D., "The Ranch" turned back St. James, upstairs 19 - 0, and Joe Arcidiano's boys from Off Campus beat O.H. 3, 18 - 0.

Two late entries joined the league last week. St. Williams and St. John's downstairs decided to play ball and signed up as the league's 15 and 16 members.

The schedule:

Date	Field	Teams
25	1	15-12
	2	7-11
26	1	13-10
	2	14-9
27	1	1-8
	2	2-16
28	1	3-15
	2	4-5

The St. Mikes pigskinners, featuring the toe and arm of quarterback Ernie Despirito, scored early in the third quarter, to rack up their third win as against one defeat.

The St. Michael's touchdown resulted from a neatly executed pass from Despirito to right-half Marty Conley. The play started from the Devens 19, and saw the trigger-armed quarterback run halfway across the field while Conley was getting behind two defenders.

Once he got loose, Despirito let it go, and Conley gathered it in and at the same time, crossed the goal line. The point after was missed, but 6 points was all the Purple Knights needed to sew up the contest. This game marked the third time the Knights have held the opposition scoreless this year.

SINGLE THREAT

The Fort Devens team threatened only once during the rough and tumble contest. Early in the first period they marched to the Knights' 10 yard stripe, only to be foiled by the hard charging line of the Mikemen. Co-captain Clem Ferris and his co-worker at the other guard position, Jim Whitlock, played superb ball all night, and it was probably through their efforts during the Devens drive, that the St. Michael's goal line was not crossed.

St. Michael's started the big push on their own 10, and marched 90 yards in 11 plays. Jack Daly took the second half kickoff on the 10, and drove his way to the 35. Conley then pushed to the 42 on a slick handoff from Despirito, and following this, Daly stepped back into the picture by going to the 46 for a first down.

A Daly to Despirito pass, together with a penalty called against Devens, put the Knights on the Devens 40. Three unsuccessful plays followed, and it looked like the Knights drive had petered out, but on the next play, Daly connected with Despirito for 20 more yards. A one yard buck through the middle by Tyl, set up the touchdown heave that spelled victory for the boys in purple.

The Knights drove deep into enemy territory three times in the last half, but was unable to give it that final push for another tally. The game, as rough as it was, showed up on both teams, and the twenty-two men that finished the game retired to the sidelines, mighty tired men.

Fundamentals Lacking, Squires Tie Williams

It was evident that the Squires from St. Michael's College were lacking the fundamentals of football last Saturday in Williamstown, Mass. as they met and were tied by the Purple and White of Williams 13 - 13.

The Squires looked like a powerhouse on the ground in the first quarter, but soon were like new born lambs on the defense.

It was not football weather that afternoon and there were not two well drilled football teams on the gridiron. The Mike-men were tackling up high around the shoulders and Williams' players ducked the supposed to be on-rushers.

Leo Plourde, of Bennington, and Frank Simas, of Somerville, were the only two players who played their hearts out for the Purple and Gold.

Plourde scored both the touchdowns for the Squires, going over on a fullback buck from inside the ten both times in the first and second quarters. Simas set up Plourde's touchdowns on successive pass plays to Art Coggio. Coggio drop-kicked the extra point in the second period.

Cramer was the big ground gainer for the Purple and White of Williams. He took off like a deer on many occasions around either end and was the hardest man to bring down. Cramer has the makings of a great football player.

Late in the third quarter with Williams in scoring position, a pass intended for P. Callahan bounced off the head of another player and back into the purple and white backfield. St. Mi-

Continued on page 4

REVIEW OF THE WEEK IN SPORTS



Prof. Witham, Ex-All-American, Is Honored By Univ. of Colorado Team



A former All American quarterback on the Dartmouth team that gave the college its "Big Green" moniker left his math classes at St. Michael's Thursday to fly to the University of Colorado at Boulder to be honored by the university and the men who played on his championship football team 25 years ago.

Professor Myron Ellis Witham of Burlington, head of the Mathematics department at St. Michael's, will be, with Mrs. guest of honor for the homecoming celebration of all the men who played football under him at Colorado from 1920 to 1931. The weekend includes a parade, dinners, parties, a buffalo barbecue and the Colorado-Kansas State game Saturday.

A former coach at Dartmouth and Purdue before going West as an engineer in 1906, Prof. Witham saw only three football games during the next 14 years. However, his fame as an All American and as a coach, brought him an invitation from the University to become assistant professor of engineering and football coach.

MANY CHAMPS

From 1920 to 1931, his teams won many championships. His 1923 team topped the Rocky Mountain Conference, and his 1925 team was unscored on, resulting in an invitation to play in Hawaii. The Prof recalls that he held classes on shipboard. The team knocked off an Army-Navy eleven on Christmas day that year, waiting until New Year's day, and the following year-- to wilt in the Pacific heat before a University of Hawaii team.

The men on those Colorado teams, now noted in business and the professions, wrote the

Withams in January about the proposed reunion, but so modest is the long, lean engineer that not until he was given a leave this week by the dean, Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, was the trip made known.

Though his subject, mathematics, is one of the stiffest in the college catalog, Prof. Witham is one of the most popular men on campus. Students agree that he has a natural knack for teaching that makes the most difficult problems easier.

Interested in students both on the campus and the athletic field, Prof. Witham became a living legend on campus two years ago when the then football coach "Pinky" Ryan turned in desperation from a would be punter to Witham and said "You show him how, Myron."

PROF. DELIVERS

The six foot, erect figure, clad in top coat and holding his brief case, picked up the ball, held it eye high, brought up his right foot smartly and turned calmly away as the punter and the gridsters' jaws--dropped some 60 yards away.

Born at Pigeon Cove, Mass., Prof. Witham was educated at Rockport and Gloucester, Mass., Phillips Exeter Academy. He earned his bachelor of science degree at Dartmouth in 1904 and his civil engineering degree there two years later. The Withams live at 41 So. Prospect Street, Burlington, and have 6 children.

After leaving the University of Colorado in 1932, Mr. Witham was assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Vermont from 1932-1946. He joined the St. Michael's faculty as professor of mathematics in 1946, a post he has since held.

MEET YOUR PROF.

The forthcoming basketball season will no doubt provide many a thrill to the ardent St. Michael's rooters, but Professor Joseph P. Lovering of the English Department has more at stake.

Last season Mr. Lovering then a member of the Saint Anselm's faculty opposed us in the grandstands. This year we will find him conducting a personal battle for the Knights.

Although originally from Calais, Maine, Mr. Lovering has spent many years around Boston. After receiving his degree from Holy Cross in 1943, he entered the Navy for a period of three years. He returned to Boston University for a Master's Degree in English in 1946. While attending B.U. he met Professor Henry Fairbanks.

His extreme passion for sports led him to journalistic ventures with Bob Coyne's Boston Sports World as well as leading New Hampshire dailies.

Mr. Lovering at present is taking an active interest in budding-young writers of the Writer's Club. Only recently he was appointed moderator of this group.

The progressive spirit of St. Michael's is not only noticeable in the administration, but according to Mr. Lovering is also imbedded in the faculty and students.

Freshmen 13-13

Continued from page 3

Michael's held their own and took over on downs, but had to kick out of danger from behind their end zone.

SIMAS PASSES

Simas to Coggio was the passing story of the game. In the second quarter, Simas went back deep in his territory and let go a 40 yard spiral to pint sized Coggio and the Mikemen were on the move. Simas carried and picked up another first down and on the next play from inside the ten yard marker, Plourde went through the center of the line untouched for six points. Coggio converted the extra point to put the Squires in the lead 13 - 6.

In the third period, Morrison, of Williams, a lefty all the way, sent a short pass over the line to MacAleenan who drifted across pay dirt. Morrison made the point after good with his left toe and the game was tied, 13 all.

The game see-sawed back and forth after this. With Williams in scoring position St. Mike's Provenzano recovered a fumble. Simas on the next play carried for 15 yards, a first down and the game was over.

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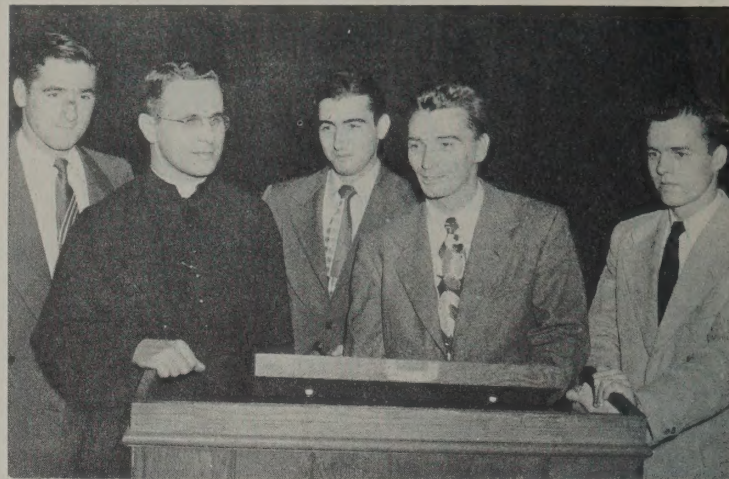
THE GANG ALL MEETS

AT THE

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FIRST SODALITY RALLY OF YEAR OUTLINES IDEALS OF ORGANIZATION



A total of 115 students were present at the mammoth Sodalities Rally held in Austin Hall last week. Speakers Tom Kenney, Jim Guimond, and Clem Ferris emphasized the need for student participation in the Sodalities. Rev. Fr. L.E. Paulin outlined the activities of the Sodalities for this year.

The aim of the Sodalities at St. Michael's is to have a strong program of Catholic action on the Hilltop and to inspire a fuller religious life within the student body. A sodality member is expected to at least desire to lead a better than ordinary Catholic life. This means frequent attendance at Mass and Holy Communion, devotion to Mary, and a sincere attempt at self-sanctification.

Tom Kenney gave a brief history of the Sodalities. He told how in 1560 a young Jesuit, John Leunis, formed the first Sodalities with a group of Catholic students. The first Sodalities was determined to counteract the forces of the Mohamads sweeping into Europe. He compared the Mohamads to the Communists of today and stressed the need for a Catholic counterpart to the group of John Leunis.

Jim Guimond and Clem Ferris, representing NFOCS, spoke on the effect the material world of today can have on a Catholic, and the obligation a Catholic has in fighting those outside effects.

The perverted concepts accepted today have warped and twisted the minds of the people. We have become used to fake. That idea of what is right and what is not have disappeared. Morals, virtue, and truth are looked down upon

as stupid and ancient. It is the purpose of the Sodalities to combat all these influences and to teach others what is right by its example.

The Sodalities and NFOCS may be united this year. Fr. Paulin would like to form study groups to discuss topics that would be chosen by the students themselves.

The Sodalities will also be connected with the Newman Club of UVM, the Communion breakfast and the October devotions. Fr. Paulin also called for volunteers for the preparation of the coming of Our Lady of Fatima statue which will be at St. Michael's this month.

Officers were elected after the rally by last year's members.

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